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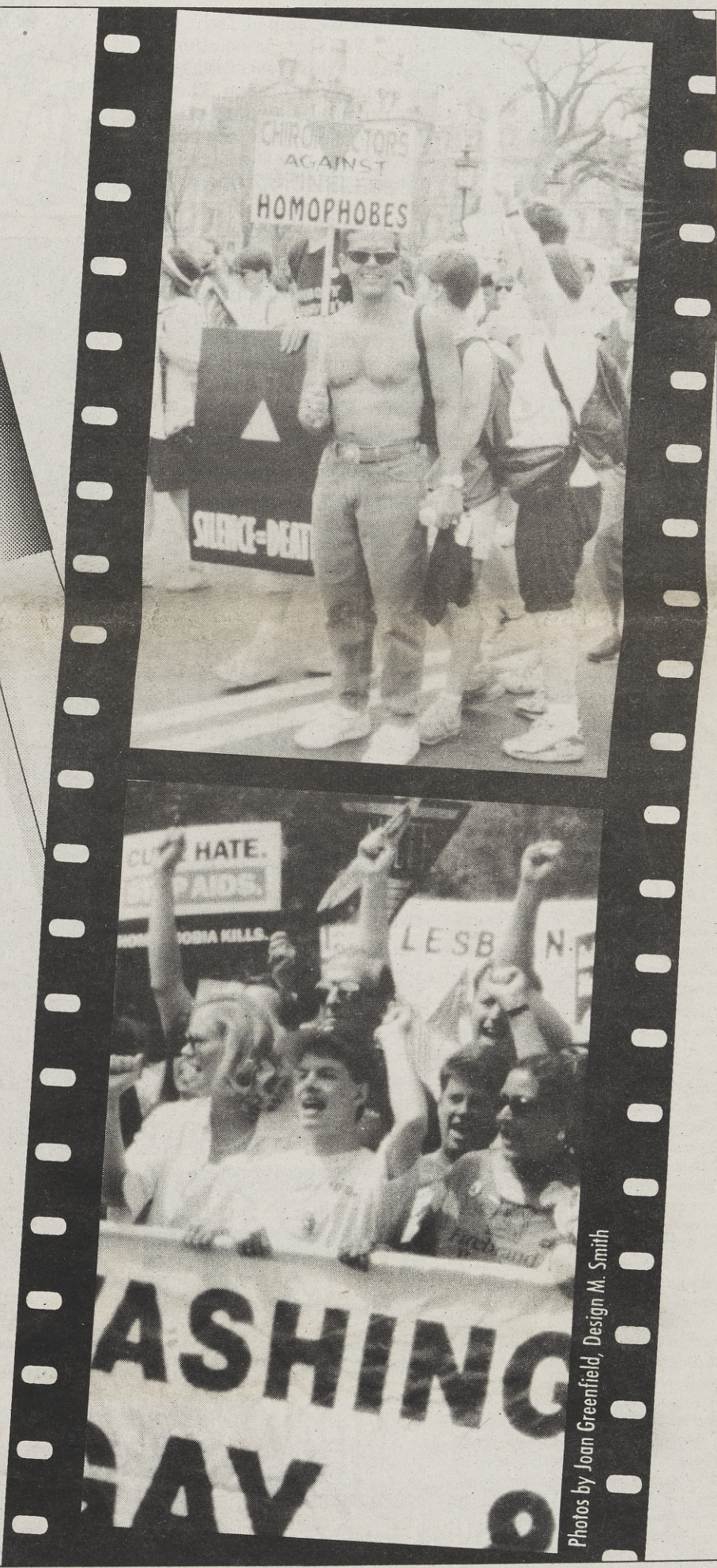
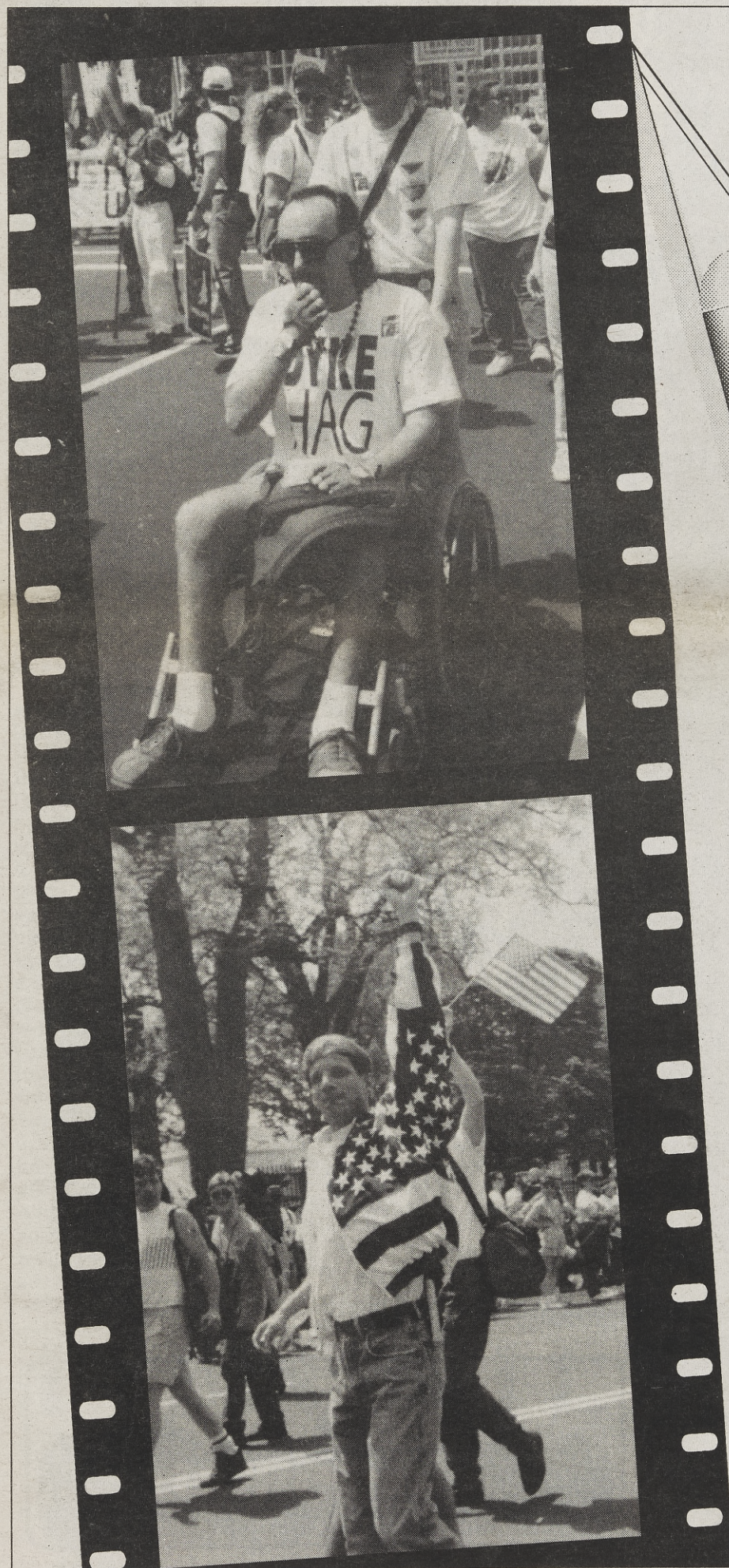
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Say no to pedophiles!

Dear Editor

The following letter was sent to the S.F. Lesbian/Gay Parade Committee from Sacramento Twin Spirit Veterans Association.
Dear Parade Committee;
At the last meeting of the Sacramento Lesbian and Gay Town Council, the inclusion of the North American Man/Boy Love Association, in the 1993 San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade, was discussed.

The membership of Twin Spirit Veterans Association feels that this association is neither gay or lesbian. They are pedophiles, preying on our young children who are not equipped to give informed consent to this type of activity.

It is time for the lesbian and gay community to stop "rubber stamping" every type of sexual activity, whether representative of our community or not. Is it any wonder that we are accused of being "child molesters" when we condone, and apparently, celebrate this type of behavior?

We hope that the Parade Committee will reconsider this entry. As the old saying goes; will we take a stand for something... or a fall for everything!

Sincerely,
Joan Lewis
Twin Spirit Veterans Association

New group formed for Jews

Dear Editor

In a recent issue of MGW, Rabbi Yanassan Gershom wrote an article about "coming out" as a Jew and how that process parallels coming out as a lesbian or gay person.

If you are interested in joining a discussion group to focus on our dual identities as Jewish and lesbian/gay, please call Ellie 334-0667.

Sincerely
Ellie Zaeles

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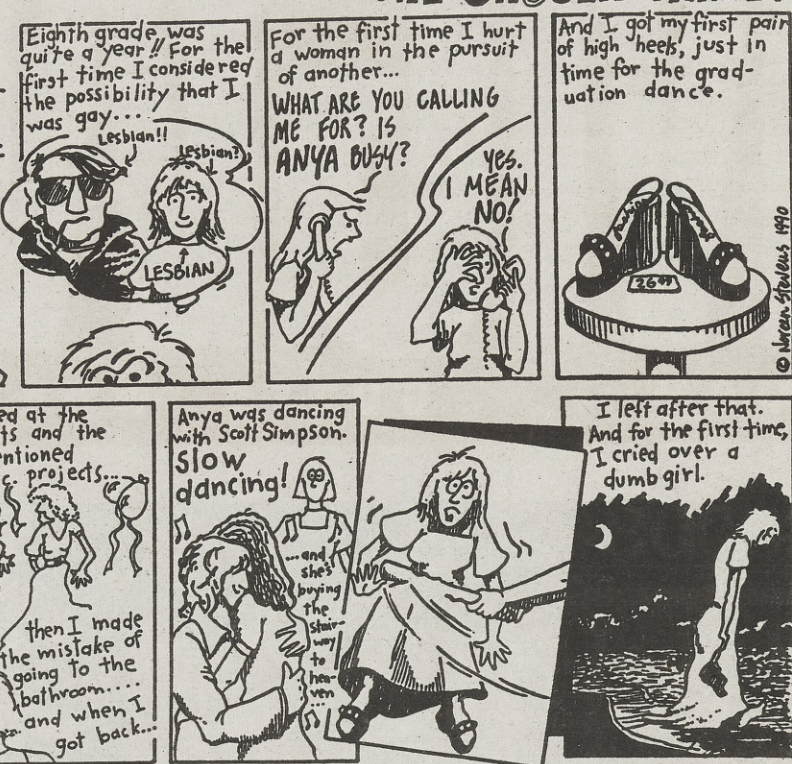
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Sisters stage 'Easter Parade'

by Marghe Covino
MGW staff

With habits flying, the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence breezed into Sacramento on Easter Sunday and with typical humor and panache staged

genetic theory of homosexuality is true - gays and lesbians could choose to do the "moral" thing and become celibate. She cited demonstrators' "negative ideas," their



MGW/Pamela Coffey

Second annual Easter demonstration at the Capitol Christian Center.

weddings in front of the heteroevangelical vatican of Northern California, the Capital Christian Center. While quizzical churchgoers goggled through rolled-up windows, demonstrators marched with signs reading, "Standeth By Your Man," Wynette 1:69, and "Stop Bigotry...In The Name Of Love," Supremes, 19:63; one young man in an orange pickup threatened demonstrators with "bodily harm."

The demonstration was very different from the one last year at which a young church member, E.J. Byington joined demonstrators. Church security personnel kept a tight rein on anyone approaching to speak to demonstrators or reporters, video cameras were rolling and security people took pictures of demonstrators and bystanders alike. Bystanders who were allowed to watch the proceeding from close up — declined to give their names or to state their interest in the event. One woman, who would only identify herself as "Kate" exhibited an interesting knowledge of the gay media and quoted an article in the Advocate in which the lesbian author asserted that she was lesbian by choice not by genetic destiny. Kate further asserted that even if the

"mocking of the church," and their attempts to "bait people."

A security man, Wayne, said "I feel sorry for them - there's a lot of pain and suffering there - but that's their choice," he broke off the conversation as he was called away and admonished by Dave Sterling, head of the security team.

At times it appeared that demonstrators were more intent on protesting other groups within the gay and lesbian community than the Christian Right. Sisters spoke about being discriminated against by "assimilationist self-appointed leaders in the gay and lesbian community." They were clearly angry at the exclusion of drag queens from the upcoming Stonewall commemoration and the "historical revisionism," taking place in the movement. Sister Flatulata said archly, "Of course it was people in three piece suits with briefcases that fought back at Stonewall not drag queens in spike heels and dykes...that's what they'd like you to believe - but they'd better deal with us or they'll be sorry." One of the handouts provided by the Sisters had an article on drag

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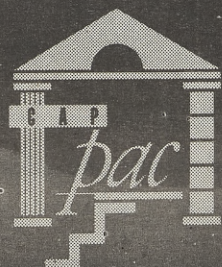
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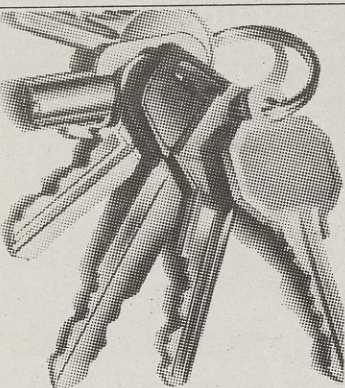
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Preparing for the second half of life

Dr. Sadja Greenwood, author of "Menopause Naturally" will speak at the May 15 meeting of the Sacramento Area Career Women's Network at the Sacramento Inn, 1401 Arden Way. Greenwood presents a holistic approach to the menopause years of a women's life and urges a natural preparation for the transition.

Ticket prices for this program are \$7 for SACWN subscribers, \$12 for non-subscribers and \$15 at the door. In lieu of an honorarium, Greenwood has asked that a collection be taken to benefit the Global Fund for Women. Info: 451-8034. This event is for women over 21 only. ▼



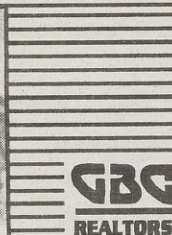
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Benefit Concert for Northup Family

Judy Fjell, the Sacramento Women's Chorus, and Mimi Freed will perform at a benefit concert for Mary and Andra Northup on Sunday, May 23 at 2pm at the Palms Playhouse. The concert is co-sponsored by the David Unitarian Universalist Lesbian and Gay Fellowship, Campus NOW, and Yolo County Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

Admission is \$10-20 tax deductible donation. Tickets

are available at the door, Recycle Records, Lioness Books, The Palms Playhouse, 726 Drummond Avenue in Davis.

The proceeds of this event will be used to defray the Northups' legal expenses. the Northups, a lesbian couple together for nine years, are defending themselves in litigation initiated by a semen donor seeking full parental rights to a child born to the Northups by artificial insemination. ▼

American Cancer Society to sponsor breast education seminar

The incidence of breast cancer among lesbians is nearly at epidemic proportions.

The American Cancer Society is giving the lesbian

The American Cancer Society is giving the lesbian community a chance to fight breast cancer.

community a chance to fight breast cancer in their community by sponsoring a breast education seminar, slated for Saturday, May 22 from 8 to 1 pm at the UCD Medical Center first floor Tower Conference Room. Barbara Tarsoly, registered nurse and chairperson of the breast health committee of the American Cancer Society, is organizing the May event. The seminar will focus on early detection of breast cancer, risk factors and training for self-examinations. There is limited seating at the seminar location, so those interested in attending are encouraged to contact Tarsoly at 851-4076. ▼

Youth applicants Wanted

The Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission of the City of County of Sacramento recognizes the importance of the young

adult's perspective on today's human rights and fair housing issues. The Commission is currently accepting applications for the position of Youth commissioner for a one year term, beginning in September.

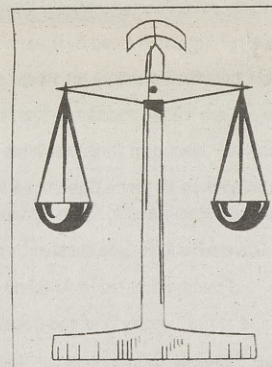
Applicants should be between the ages of 16 and 21 years of age, between 11th grade and second year of college, and a student and resident of Sacramento City and/or County. Deadline for applications is 5pm, May 21. Info 444-6903, ext. 127. ▼

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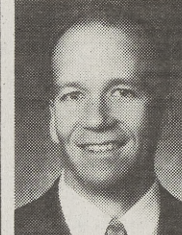
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Annual CAP/PAC dinner

The California Capital Political Action Committee (CAP/PAC) announced that San Francisco Supervisor Roberta

Achtenberg, she worked for more than fifteen years as a civil rights attorney, law professor, law school dean and served as the

executive director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights. Achtenberg was a national co-chair of the Clinton for President Campaign and was appointed to the drafting committee of the 1992 Democratic Party Platform by then Governor Clinton. She delivered a memorable address in support of the Democratic Party Platform at the Democratic National Convention in New York City in July of 1992.

David Mixner is a long time friend of President Clinton and was one of Clinton's earliest backers. As a member of President Clinton's transition team, he has been instrumental in identifying openly gay and lesbian men and women to serve in the Clinton Administration. Mixner has been in public life, policy and business for nearly thirty years and is currently president of DBM Associates, a corporate strategic planning consulting firm located in West Hollywood. He is a past member of the National Democratic Committee, the Democratic Party National Fund, Municipal Election Committee Los

Angeles (MECLA), AIDS Project Los Angeles, and is a former National Co-Chair of the Gay/Lesbian Victory Fund. Recently, Mixner publicly criticized President Clinton for hinting at a compromise on the U.S. military's ban against gays and lesbians.

Besides gender parity with the selection of keynote speakers, both genders will MC the evening with Dennis Mangers sharing the stage for the first time with Cheryl Austin. The MC's are part of a new dinner format this year which will include an evening of song, dance, entertainment as well as the new Celebrity Silent and live Auction. Assemblymember Phil Isenberg and former Supervisor Sandra Smoley will be the

celebrity auctioneers. "We're taking a break from the dramatic vignettes depicting the gay and lesbian experience that we've done in the past and are going to keep the evening light and entertaining," explained Judy Hansen, Co-Chair of the dinner program Committee. More than 500 persons are expected to turn out for the dinner, including many elected officials. CAP/PAC is Sacramento's bi-partisan, lesbian and gay political action committee. The organization supports the election of public officials who support gay and lesbian issues. Tickets for the June 5 dinner are \$75 a person and can be ordered by calling 736-2722. ▼

Bi's Confront Gay/Lesbian Town Council

by Andross
MGW Staff

The general meeting of the Sacramento Lesbian and Gay Town Council was held on April 12th at Sports Leisure Travel Moderator Michael Boyd, Secretary Scott Farrell took roll and it was established that a quorum was present.

Boyce Hinman announced the Lambda Letters annual auction fund raiser to be held at The Town House May 16th from 3 to 6 pm. Auction items are needed.

A written statement was presented by Tracy Brown of the Sacramento Bisexual network. Chastising the Town Council for the negative result of the vote to add the word "bisexual", to the name last month. It was a tense moment as the entire room sat silent while terms such as "all white" "patriarchal" "bigoted" and "well off" were used to describe the organization. The letters purpose was to announce the secession of SABN and Act Up from the Town Council.

Hinman submitted that he was not pleased with the decision and moved that it be voted on again. Jayne Roundtree amended the motion with the suggestion that a ballot be mailed out with the monthly minutes so a

more accurate count could be attained from a wide variety of members in the Town Council.

After much discussion, it was voted that there would be a ballot mailed out to all paid members of the Town Council to vote on the issue of adding "Bisexual" to the name. At the end of the vote the SABN's four representatives left the meeting.

There were updates on the Lambda Freedom Fair, the local March on Sacramento, the new Hate Crimes Hotline, and CAP/PAC's annual dinner on June 5th at the Radisson Hotel.

Farrell outlined the progress of the newly formed SLCC/SLGTC/Lambda Letters coalition and announced that over 3,000 letters had been sent to various individuals at the United States Capitol.

Andross, Director of Fund raising for Town Council announced the first fund raiser on Sunday May 9th with a car wash behind Faces from 11:30 to 5 pm.

The funds raised will go toward the Town Council booth for the Freedom Fair and also to assist in the achievement of the 501C status. ▼



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Supervisor Roberta Achtenberg is one of the keynote speaker at the Annual CAP/PAC dinner.

Achtenberg and Los Angeles political activist David Mixner will be the keynote speakers at the organization's annual fund-raising dinner scheduled for June 5 at the Radisson Hotel in Sacramento. "We are thrilled to have these two prominent members of the gay and lesbian community addressing the dinner this year," commented Cathi Meyers, Chair of the dinner committee. "Both Roberta and David play key roles in the Clinton Campaign and will continue to be significant players in the Clinton Administration."

Roberta Achtenberg has been nominated by President Clinton to serve as an assistant secretary in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. When confirmed, she will be the first open lesbian appointed to a top federal post. Achtenberg was elected to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in November of 1990 and serves as the Chair of the Housing and Land Use Committee. Prior to her election to the

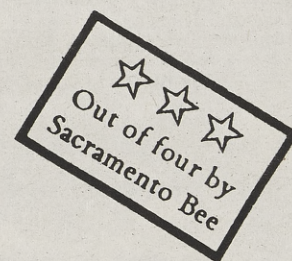


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By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Lymph nodes a key player?

Two recently published studies open another door to

years after initial infection, perhaps waiting for some co-factor acting in conjunction with HIV to set the virus in motion. The studies show, instead, that immediately after infection, HIV begins multiplying while hidden in



MGW/Joan Greenfield

AIDS aware marcher, marches in Washington D.C.

the understanding of how HIV spreads throughout the body. The studies appear to disprove the belief that HIV lies dormant in the body for

the lymph nodes, and continues replicating millions of times all through the asymptomatic years, solidly infecting the lymph nodes with HIV over time. Particles of the virus are eventually carried, perhaps passively, by follicular cells to the bloodstream and to HIV "target" cells (such as T-cells) as they circulate through the system. Researchers say this indicates that HIV infection is an even more complicated process than originally thought, and

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that testing peripheral blood during the asymptomatic years may not always accurately reflect the actual state of HIV disease in the body.

Lyons sued...

A San Francisco restaurant employee has filed a lawsuit against Lyons Restaurant, and its parent company Sara Lee Corporation, for withholding his long-term disability insurance coverage because he is gay and is infected with HIV. The suit says the man, who tested positive in November 1989, began paying for long-term disability coverage in October 1989. Deductions came from his check for over a year, at which time he was notified that Lyons would no longer provide his insurance.

New KS trial...

In early trials, over half of people with advanced Kaposi's sarcoma (KS lesions) had at least a slight response to a new drug from Vestar Pharmaceutical called DuanoXome. Vestar, of San Dimas, CA, says they will soon launch a clinical trial to provide the drug at no charge to people whose physicians request it for them. In a separate trial, the same drug will be started on 100 people in New York to see if other AIDS illnesses besides KS respond to it.

Foscavir boycott?...

The city of New York recently announced it may boycott Astra Pharmaceutical products in protest of the exorbitant price they charge for Foscavir. This drug, used to treat CMV (and especially CMV retinitis), costs about \$30,000 and is therefore completely unavailable to some people who need it. Only about 1,500 Americans receive this sight-saving medication. New York officials say they will still purchase Foscavir for people who need it, even if they decide to boycott other Astra products. ▼

Hate-crimes bill faces uphill fight

In Washington D.C., a federal bill to stiffen penalties for hate crimes has suffered a wobbly ascent and faces a tough fight, with opposition coming from an unusual coalition of liberals, conservatives and strict constitutional constructionists - all of whom say they hate crimes.

The proposal by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., would allow federal judges to consider motivation and increase sentences in criminal cases involving bias which would allow judges to go beyond rules governing the introduction of evidence.

In contrast, Schumer's opponents have been prompted to brand the measure as an infringement on the right of free speech. Furthermore, the opponents argue that bias charges should be made formally so that they are subjected to courtroom debate and the rules of admissibility of evidence. ▼

Local musical benefit

Deftones, Monkey Drive, and PAO will be playing in a benefit concert on May 13th. All proceeds will go towards "Capital AIDS Walk '93" which is sponsored by the Sacramento AIDS Foundation.

"Aids has become the sixth leading cause of death for 15 to 24 years olds." - Center for Disease Control, Vol '91. Since the young musicians are in this age group, they are taking the opportunity to make their fans aware of AIDS prevention programs through the benefit concert.

The concert will start at 8pm and will be held at the Cattle Club located on 7042 Folsom Boulevard. Tickets will be on sale for \$8. and can be purchased at Bass Tickets, The Beat, and at the door. ▼

The band gets ready to play

Look out, here it comes... Well, it's almost here. HBO's long awaited television movie, "And the Band Played On", based on journalist Randy Shilts' landmark 1987 book is near completion.

The seven million dollar docudrama is about the first five years of AIDS in America.

HBO's long awaited movie, "And the Band Played On"

The movie stars Matthew Modine and Ian McKellan, and is being filmed in Los Angeles.

Modine is playing the central character, Dr. Don Francis, a retrovirologist who directed laboratory efforts for AIDS research at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. McKellan, the first openly gay man to be knighted in England, portrays Bill Kraus, a San Francisco gay activist and congressional aide.

Shilts' story was under contract with ABC and then with NBC soon after the book was published. Unfortunately, the story was turned down primarily because of its gay content. HBO picked up the rights to the story in 1989. ▼

FAREWELL...

Michael Paul Greely

Michael Paul Greely of Placerville, CA passed away peacefully in the early morning of Saturday, March 27, at his adopted home - The Lone Antler Ranch - the home of his friends Paul Johnson and Kevin Wadsworth, after a ten month hard fought struggle with various AIDS complications.

Mike, a giant of a man who will be remembered by his many friends and "family" for his even bigger heart and generosity, was born on June 28, 1953, in Washington State. He served eight years in the United States Army and was a construction foreman and master carpenter by trade. An absolute perfectionist and expert in concrete and steel, he was very proud of his work and took pride in the quality of his craftsmanship. His favorite jobs included the Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River Gorge and various assignments with Cahill Construction and Frank Silver Construction companies in San Francisco.

Mike is survived by his parents, Marveen and Paul W. Greely, his brother Edward, and two sisters, Jeanette Kunz and Laurel Jergens; all of Ephrate, WA. Mike's last month was graced by week-long visit by Jeanette, Marveen and Paul.

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◀ The ABC Commentator busts up as Alfredsson, holding her winning trophy, says to the President of Nabisco, "And I want to thank you too, Mr. Cookie"...



◀ Local women Cathi Meyers and former Sacramentan, Anna Harrison visit during the tournament.



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◀ Dinah Shore goes wild as Dawn Coe-Jones drives the ball from half way down the fairway to hit the pin on the eighteenth green.



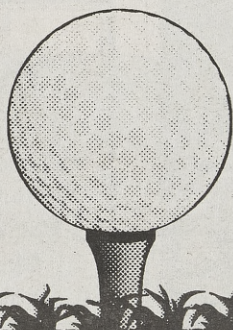
◀ Helen Alfredsson smacks the ball at the eighteenth green as she heads straight for a win at the 22nd Annual Nabisco Dinah Shore. Alfredsson is the first non-American to win in the history of the tournament.

◀ Always a major crowd pleaser and trend setter, recent LPGA Hall of Fame member, Patty Sheehan shows her stuff.

L.P.G.A. nabisco dinah Shore

Lesbian Spring Break

The Nabisco Dinah Shore Golf Tournament a fun for all weekend, better know as "Lesbian Spring Break" teed off March 23rd with the Celebrity Pro-Am. The place to be for the premiere women's sporting and social event of each year, entertainment abounded, ranging from country western and "club" dancing, to art shows, whipped cream wrestling and the definite place to be Friday night, Funny Girlz Comedy Show, featuring Linda Montgomery, Kate Clinton, and Ellen DeGeneres



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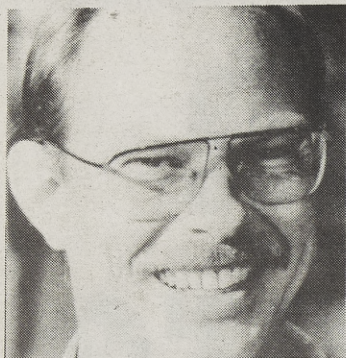
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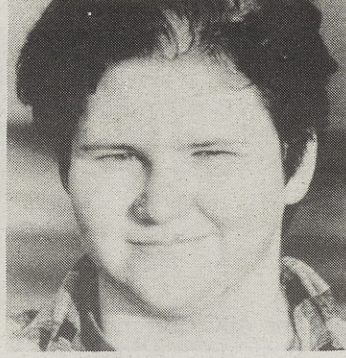
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My mom has a good sense of humor and we're buddies. We do stuff together. I am out to her and she is great about it.



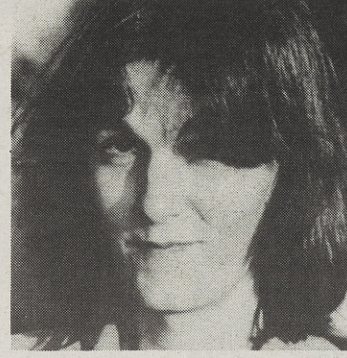
Charlie Sandburg

My mother loves everyone I love. She's very open and loves people and my friends can even take her shopping.



Carol Tabler

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Michael Thompson

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MGW/Charles Peer

Moira Lynch

Mom is warm and giving and extremely caring. I am one of seven children and she loves us all equally.

MEDIA WATCH

by Hollie Conley
GLADD/SFBA

Celestial Seasonings

Celestial Seasonings, the huge Colorado based herbal tea company, last month met with New York Boycott

Colorado to discuss the company's official neutrality on Amendment 2, which enshrined discrimination against lesbians and gays as a protected right in Colorado. After the meeting Mo Siegel, the company's president, told the press that Boycott Colorado had attempted to extort money from the company under threat of a boycott.

Others at the meeting denied that the threat occurred, and Celestial Seasonings itself has since rescinded the charge. The company is still however refusing to take a stand on the hate amendment. Please write them and demand they join other Colorado companies in taking a stand on this fundamental issue of human rights. If you're one of the many gays or lesbians who use Celestial Seasonings teas, be sure to mention it. Write to Mo Siegel, President, Celestial Seasonings, 460 Sleepytime drive, Boulder Co 80301.

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Banana Republic

More discreet but sexier are a recent series of Banana Republic ads. The clothing retailer's ads feature the tagline "My chosen family" and include models portraying apparently lesbian, gay or bisexual people. One ad features three women, one of them African American, in a parked car. Two of the women are in the back seat with their arms around each other, while one of them is holding and kissing the hand of the woman in the driver's seat. Another ad features two men and one woman; one of the men is caressing the others' bare chest, while the woman caresses his hand.

Send support to Robert Fisher, President and CEO, Banana Republic, 1 Harrison St., San Francisco, CA 94105.

Kenneth Cole

Though only a few companies have shown the fairness to include lesbian or gay images in their advertisements, others are going even further and expressing support for civil rights as part of their campaigns. Kenneth Cole, New York based maker of terrific shoes, is currently running an ad (in *Vanity Fair* and elsewhere) that includes a clever endorsement of overturning the ban against lesbians and gays in the military. The ad features a photo of a gay/lesbian demonstration outside a U.S. Army Recruiting Center. One of the demonstrators is carrying a "Gay Rights Now" sign. The ad copy reads "In support of our nation, everyone should have the right to bear arms - but not bare feet."

Give your support for this witty ad by writing to Mr. Kenneth Cole, President, Kenneth Cole Products, 152 West 57th Street, 15th Floor, New York NY 10019.

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THE MARCH ON SACRAMENTO

LESBIAN, GAY, AND BI EQUAL RIGHTS

State March Draws Good Crowd

by Marghe Covino
MGW staff

They didn't make it to the March On Washington but the crowd of over 600 lesbians and gay men gathered on the south side of the State Capitol were as enthusiastic and energetic as participants at the nation's capital.

Marchers came from San Francisco, Vacaville, Chico, Shasta County and Red Bluff to march the one and one-half mile parade route and then to hear speakers, entertainers and poets talk about the issues of gays in the military, civil rights, AIDS and breast cancer.

Pink for breast cancer and red for AIDS ribbons and balloons were everywhere. Monica Erdosh, one of the parade organizers from Social Workers for Social Responsibility said, "We demand that gay rights be equated with civil rights." However, several onlookers responded to marchers' chants with obscene gestures and one man, a delegate to the California Nurses Association, which was also gathered at the Capitol said, "They're perverted, they're unnatural. Homosexuality is an unnatural biological act."

In the main, onlookers were either supportive or amused by the high spirits of the crowd, which cheered enthusiastically when Joan Lewis, Commander of Twin Spirits Veterans Assn., pointed out that the Soldier of the Year has come "out" — someone in the crowd yelled,

"C'mon out Colin Powell, c'mon out Joint Chiefs."

Jo Carroll, a singer from the Bay Area knocked the crowd out with her rendition of "When A Man Loves A Woman," by belting out "When A Man Loves Another Man," which was featured on the evening newscasts. The crowd hooted and cheered at a tongue in cheek announcement that President Clinton's sister, Kate, had come out in Washington. Local Sacramento newspapers reported the incident as "one of the rally's strangest moments," not realizing the crowd was responding to a joke by comedienne, Kate Clinton during the Washington ceremonies when she dubbed herself "Kate Rodham Clinton" for the day and then "came out." The paper solemnly noted, "Clinton does not have a sister."

Many participants at the Sacramento March were grateful to the Social Workers for Social Responsibility for providing them with a chance to participate in an historic event. "For the most part these are non-gay people who put this event together," said Joanna Cassese of Sacramento Lesbians Creating Change (SLCC), "they did a wonderful job on the event — but their caring and concern for the civil and human rights of our community is incredibly touching and empowering for us." ▼



MGW/Pamela Coffey

Prior to the march demonstrators created their own signs which were as diverse in sentiment as those who carried them.



MGW/Pamela Coffey

7 blocks of marchers move onto the Capitol.



Marchers march on the State Capitol to rally for equal rights.

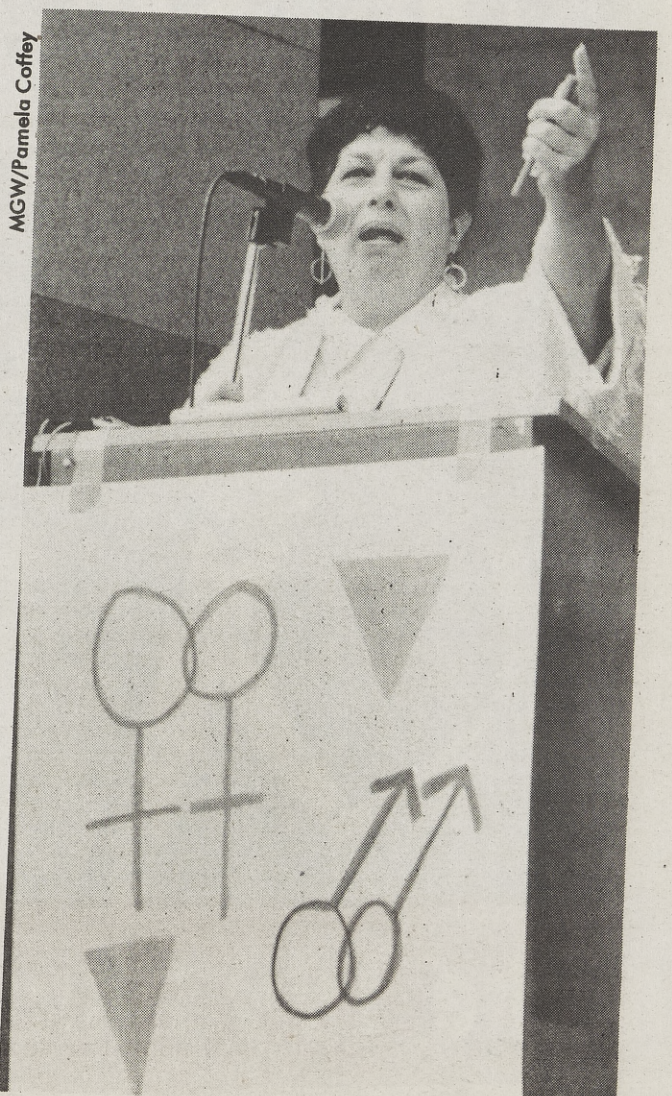
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Marge Covino, President of Lambda Community Center, gave a rousing speech in which she reminded the marchers that the religious right and anti-gay legislators continue to be a threat to our community.

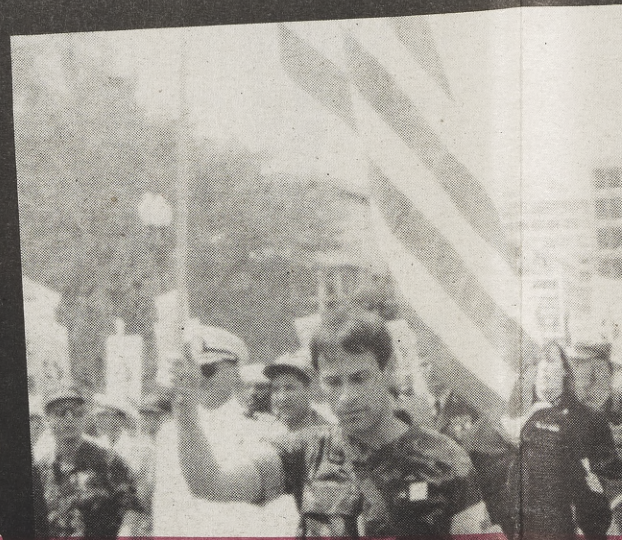
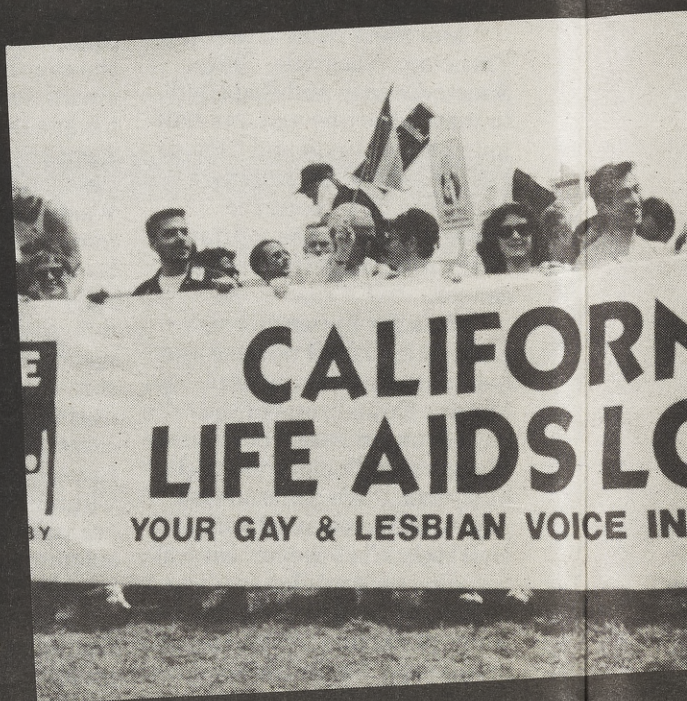


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The crowd enjoys a nice sunny day as they march for equal rights for all.



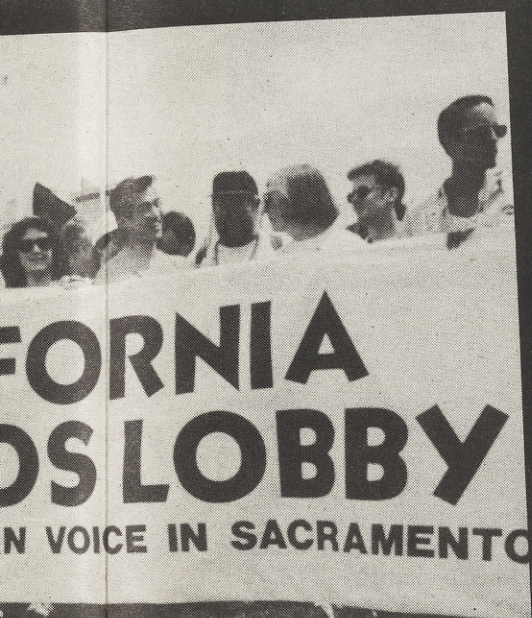
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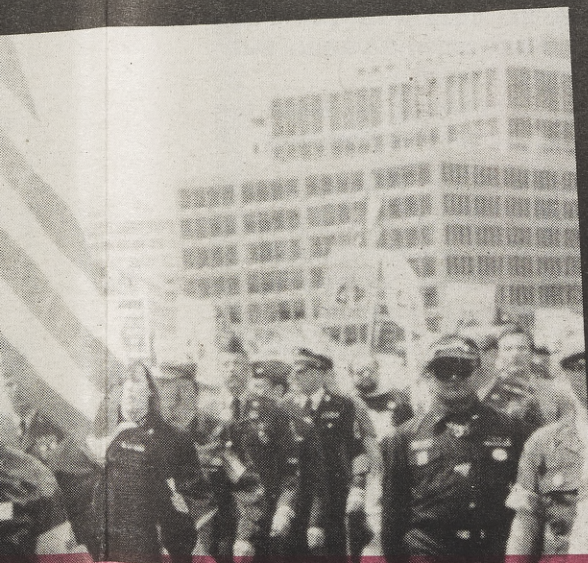
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The 1993 March on Washington:

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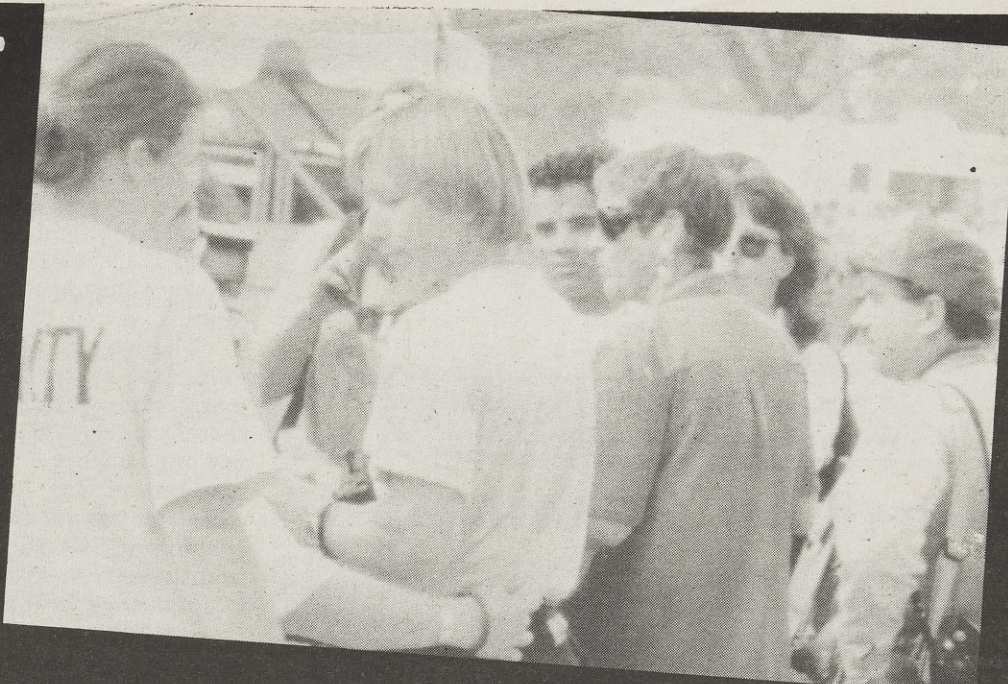
Joined by their families and thousands of supporters, lesbian, gay and bisexual America stormed the nation's Capitol last week and made history. We were probably over a million strong.

As it does with every march the National Park Service gets to count, the debate over the numbers will continue for years - but it was the roar down Pennsylvania Ave, as Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke from the Washington Monument that proved to us that we were really there - and to the music of Rozella's "Everybody's Free" we began a six-hour journey around the White House and over to Capitol Mall.

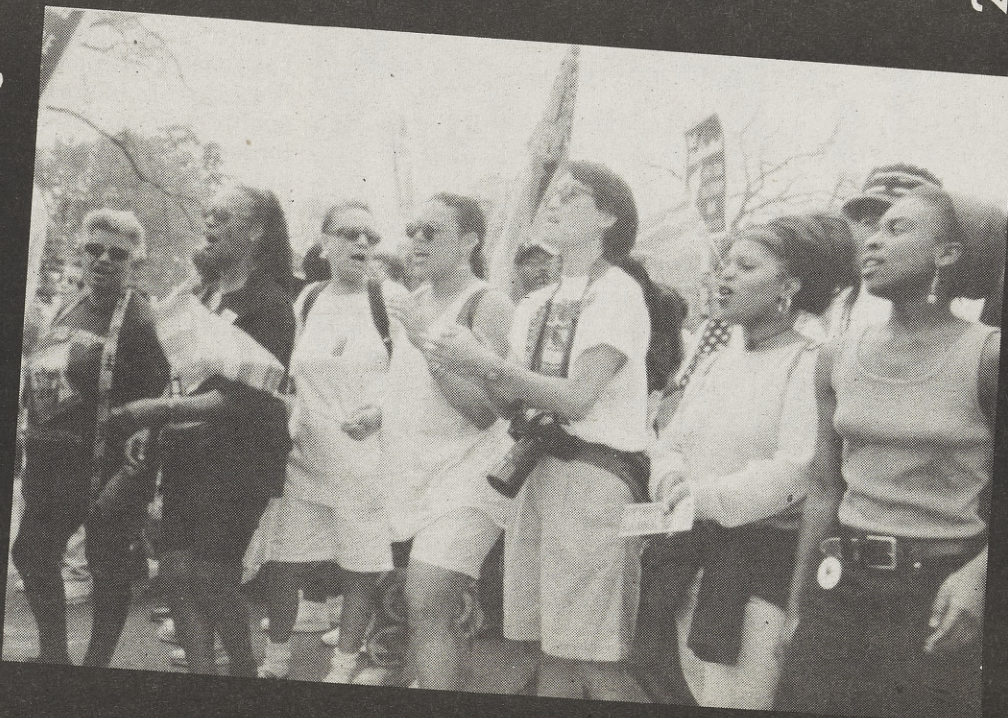
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Chapter Twelve

This is the story of Adam...

Chapter 12 will not run this issue.
Watch for it in the May 15th MGW.

March on Washington

From pg. 10

Hollywood came, politically correct America came. Phil Donahue told the country that

challenged the Marchers throughout the day. There were two stages set up - one at each end of the March, flanked by 25-foot video screens that pro-



MGW/Steve Scott

Colorado sounds off in the March.

it was time to "get over it", Cybil Sheppard said that there was no other place she would rather be.

The Indigo Girls, Melissa Etheridge, RuPaul, Romanofsky & Phillips, Patti Austin and Holly Near, joined by dozens of others, entertained, extolled and

jected live images from the stage and pre-recorded messages and presentations.

And unlike the last March on Washington in 1987, the media was there. Our presence was documented by every major network, even crews from as far away as Europe and Japan.

C-SPAN (MGW has the tape) carried the entire afternoon live. And most of the nation's major newspapers ran the story "above the fold" in Monday editions - implicitly acknowledging the significance and importance of the event.

The overall week-long program that led up to Sunday's march was overwhelming, and therefore there will never be just one memory of the day we marched on D.C. - instead we will share the collective experience of over 300 official events, countless street parties and the unannounced mini-protests.

On Saturday alone there were 153 such events. Starting at 7 a.m. with a Harmonic Meditation at the West end of the reflecting pool that lies between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument and ending at 3 a.m., the wrap-time for several of the major dances - one of which drew in over 10,000 people.

For others, the days never ended. Dance clubs were open all night - one for three days straight - and drinking hours in the District of Columbia were officially extended. Spontaneous celebrations broke out in Dupont Circle - D.C.'s equivalent of the Castro - Friday, Saturday and Sunday night.

In spite of the celebrations, the political focus of the weekend was never lost. The fight to end the ban against lesbians and gays in the military was at the center of that focus. Gay & lesbian veterans, active-duty service members, and those who have been drummed out of the service in the past, were all honored at events, parade positions and through stage recognition.

Besides the military ban, there was also great focus placed on the AIDS crisis - and in what may be a precursor to the next phase of AIDS activism, ACT-UP, Queer Nationals, and the many individuals who have held leadership positions in AIDS/

HIV organizations repeatedly reminded all who would listen that the AIDS crisis is not over.

Saturday, ACT UP! sponsored the largest AIDS demonstration in history - participants holding hands three to five deep - all the way around the Capitol

bow flags. Elsewhere, slogans, graffiti, signs and T-shirts pushed the limits of creativity - evoking smiles and gut wrenching laughter at almost every turn.

But there were moments when we remembered why we



MGW/Steve Scott

Banner painters at the march.

grounds. Monday morning, 44 activists wrapped themselves in foot-wide red tape and blocked morning traffic - and, with the exception of the four drunk-and disorderly celebrants nailed on Sunday, managed to be the only group of protestors arrested the entire weekend.

To say Washington was a tolerant place for the weekend would be an understatement - city officials gushed in response to the millions of dollars pumped into the local economy - and the various police forces were accommodating and restrained in their responses to the more exuberant protest events.

And we had a good time - filling the tunnels of the subway system, known as "The Metro", with singing, applause, cheering and hundreds of rain-

were there - moments of tears, of anger and in recognition of our losses.

We stood silently as the NAMES Project quilt continued to grow even as it was displayed. We chanted "Where is Bill?" in response to the shallow content of the letter read to us by a low ranking House member - sent by a president who left town for the weekend to attend what he called a "very important" newspaper publishers convention.

And we cried with Navy Sailor Jim Jennings, as he held the picture of his lover, Alan Shindler, beside Shindler's mother as she talked of the murder of her son at the hands of Navy companions.

By noon Monday the rains which bracketed the sunny weekend returned in force, drenching Washington as it washed graffiti from the streets. By the afternoon rush hour the Metro had lost its pink-and-rainbow hue and in Dupont Circle, lines formed in front of bookstores and gift shops as marchers gathered up souvenirs before catching flights home.

Many of us will remember a new unity we found in Washington - the scars of our internalized homophobia, racism and sexism faded by the power and security generated from a gathering so large.

Home now, we begin the search for our own "next step." ▼

- Aaron Marcus

Coming up in the next issue of MGW: Complete coverage of major March on Washington events and more photos.

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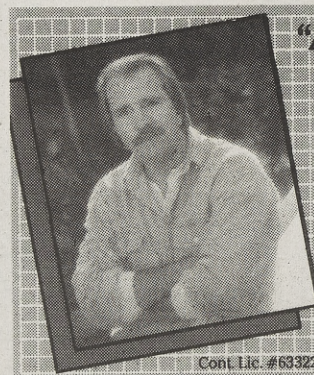
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Sisters

From pg. 3

citing heterosexual America's acceptance of drag from Milton Berle and Flip Wilson to Tootsie, Bosom Buddies

homophobia as a factor standing in the way of bisexual rights and recognition.

The Sisters have also started a fund for legal assistance for E.J. Byington and his sister, Victoria who is

is not acceptable and is, "an abomination to God." "We have to reaffirm for our people that they are for the individual and against the life-style."

A sheriff's officer confirmed that only the normal number of deputies were present in order to control traffic conditions occasioned by the five to seven thousand Easter churchgoers. ▼



MGW/Sharon Speller

Protesters stand in front of Capital Christian Church to protest the churches stand against Gay & Lesbians lifestyle.

and Dame Edna. "The only time drag is a problem is when it's associated with gay or lesbian. Contrary to conservative assimilationist lesbian/gay politics, transgenders are not impeding the movement: actually, it's gays and lesbians who are messing with a long-established rapport between heterosexuals and Drag Queens. Who's raining on who's parade?"

Another duo from SABN (Sacramento Area Bisexual Network) circled the area announcing their presence and that they were "bisexual, not 'bi.'" The comments reflecting more on an ongoing discussion in the Sacramento area involving changing names of organizations to include bisexuals than the demonstration itself. However, Adam Schramm of SABN said he was there to lend his support to the demonstration and "to show our queer pride." Schramm mentioned internalized

still seeking custody of him. (See B.A.R. next week for E. J.'s story). Senior minister in administration, Michael Messner, said the church had not asked for any upgrade in security and indeed, in comparison to 1992's event where emergency vehicles including ambulances and a helicopter were on hand - only six patrol deputies were at the demonstration along with a handful of California Highway Patrol officers who were directing traffic on the corner thoroughfare. Messner said the demonstration "serves to remind out people of their stand and reconfirms in their minds the biblical position on homosexuality." He said the church provides help for gays who come asking for counseling — and that homosexuality

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A "B" Street Hit

"A Couple of White Chicks"reviewed by K.K. Ray
MWG Staff

Starring a blue parakeet, Judy Blue and Julie Brothers, John Ford Noonan's *A Couple of White Chicks Sitting Around Talking* is another B Street

seat theatre-in-the-round dedicated to promoting...both established and up-and-coming playwrights," the B Street Theatre provides an atmosphere cozy enough to



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B Street Theatre unveils a new hit play. "Chick's"

Theatre success.

Produced by Timothy Busfield of Thirtysomething fame, the play encompasses six June days in the lives of two wealthy Westchester County housewives. No other characters share the stage with Blue and Brothers, save the nameless blue parakeet, who disappears and reappears via the stagehand between acts.

Billed as an "intimate 170-

hear the actors' voices sans microphone, and quaint enough to almost enjoy the alarming noise and vibration of passing trains.

For an evening of light-hearted banter about such topics as adultery, oil changes and rebelling from suburban housewifedom, support the arts locally and enjoy the B Street Theatre's latest hit. Baking cookies will never be the same...trust me. ▼

Chicano Violence and Culture

"Bound by Honor" a Violence Marathonby K.K. Ray
MGW staff

Directed by Taylor Hackford of "An Officer and a Gentleman" fame, Hollywood Pictures' "Bound By Honor" portrays the violence, brotherhood, racism and sexism of a decade in the lives of three East Los Angeles Chicanos.

Co-sponsored by the Sacramento Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Hollywood Pictures presented a pre-screening of the cultural epic. Hackford introduced the movie in person, accompanied by American Book Award-Winner Jimmy Santiago Baca, who authored the film's screenplay. The two fielded questions from the invitation-only audience following the showing.

The story centers around East Los Angeles, periodically switching to scenes filmed on location within the confines of San Quentin Prison, where one of the cousins becomes incarcerated.

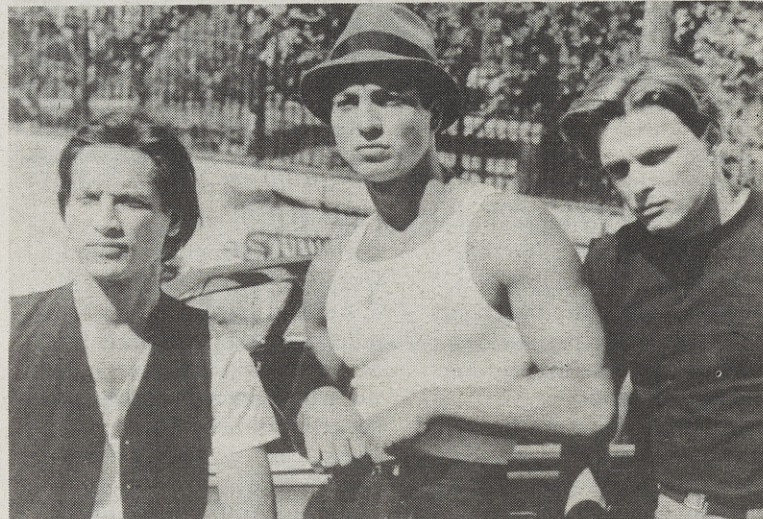
"I wanted this film to have a reality factor that could not be questioned," Director Hackford explains. The genuineness of the Chicano culture as portrayed in the film is debatable only in the sense that it fails to include any female Latina characters with any depth. The Chicanos of the film are either matronly, tawdry or very young and innocent. The Chicano characters are no doubt multi-dimensional, thought-provoking and realistic. In a sense, the movie is frighteningly realistic in its accurate portrayal of the oppressed woman in the Mexican (and often Mexican-American) culture. I hoped, however, that women would have been a more integral part of this film, in an effort to not proliferate and encour-

age the oppression of Chicanas in today's society.

While in San Quentin, one of the cousins became an integral part of the institution's Chicano gang. Throughout the prison scenes, the Chicano gang is an island

of ethnic isolation, constantly pitted against the black and Anglo gangs.

Author Jimmy Santiago Baca was an illiterate convict and taught himself to read and write while in prison. He is now an accomplished poet and author who has earned himself a variety of esteemed awards for his talents. He comments "my business is to try to create work that communicates to the deepest parts of the human heart."



Courtesy/Merrick Morton

A modern epic set in Chicano culture of East L.A.

of ethnic isolation, constantly pitted against the black and Anglo gangs.

Another gem behind the scenes was artist Adan Hernandez, who created spectacular Chicano artwork for the film, including authen-

in a mass torching and tossing of mattresses, clothes and towels for a dramatic riot scene in the film.

It could have been shorter, less violent and less sexist. But so could many other socially-important contemporary films. Bound by Honor is important because it covers territory previously uncharted. Yes...the entertainment industry has a long way to go with respect to accurate, politically-correct (non-sexist) portrayals of the Mexican-American culture, but it has to begin somewhere - so it shall be here. ▼

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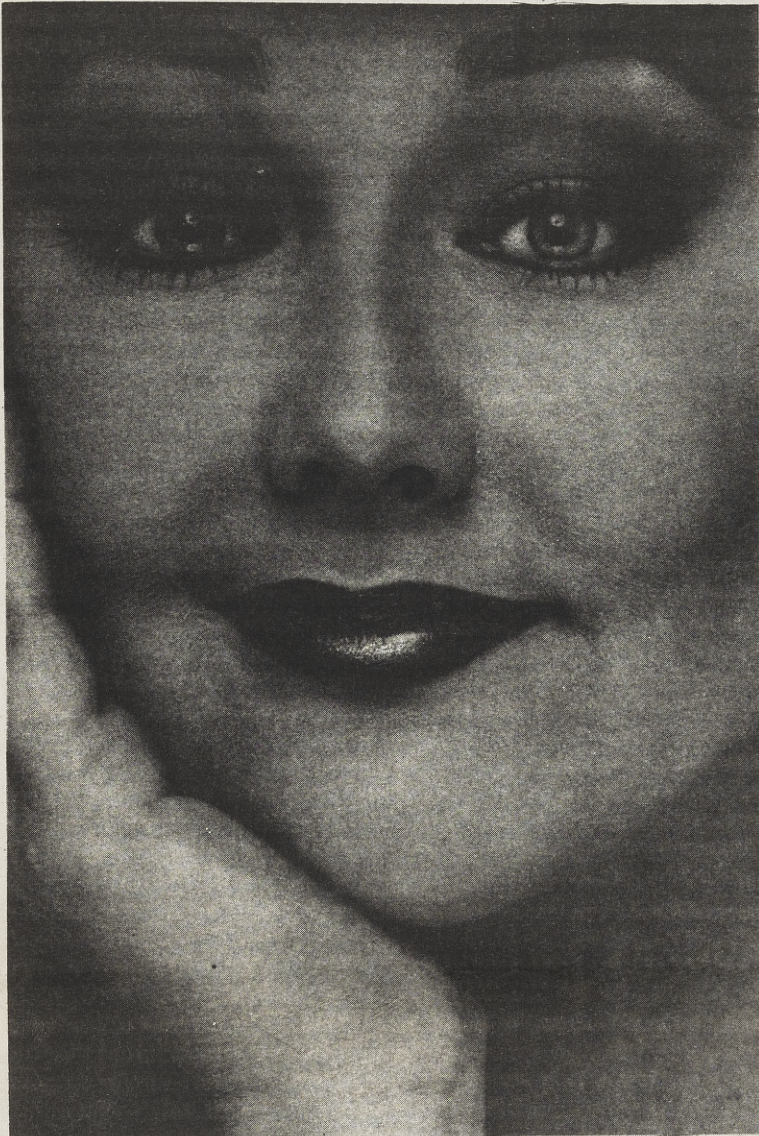
Talent has come to Sac and it's name is Gayiel Von

by Andross
MGW Staff

Joseph's Town and Country and Faces' Fireside Lounge have had the luxury of introducing a sassy

and Country, and for the Governor at the California Roast for Ken Maddy.

Von who, is a Sacramento



MGW/File Photo

Von, a native of Sacramento, is turning heads with her singing.

woman with a jeweled hat and a large sincere grin! The woman was Gayiel Von, the talent impeccable. As she belted out "Get Here" and "I'm Still Here" the crowds were impressed with her. Her voice is strong and commanding and her presence while performing comfortable and fun.

Von is the new Cabaret Director for "Garbeau's TOO!" whose grand opening will be on May 14th with previews running on May 7th and 8th. In addition to Garbeau's, Von has done benefit shows for the AIDS Foundation at Joseph's Town

and Country, and for the Governor at the California Roast for Ken Maddy. Von who, is a Sacramento native, began her career as an actress with the critically acclaimed Center Players Repertory Company, which was originally based in Sacramento and later moved to Los Gatos. She starred and performed for three years in "Marat Sade," "What the Butler Saw," "Trojan Women," "The Me Nobody Knows," and "Godspell."

"You've got a helluva set of pipes, honey" said Mel

Torme following their performance together at a birthday bash for Hugh Hefner. Von has been accompanied by Michael Feinstein, opened for Charles Peirce, sung gospel with Ben Vereen, and duets with Barbara McNair and Herb Jefferies. With a song styling capability as broad as her three-octave range, Von's performances have prompted critics to compare her "golden voice" to singers as vastly different as Edith Piaf and Ethel Merman. She recently relocated to Sacramento from Los Angeles where she resided for sixteen years. During the Persian Gulf War, she traveled with the Prince Turki, the head of the Saudi military forces, and joined his entourage to perform for heads of state, foreign ambassadors, and military brass. As an entertainer, Von displays a "consummate artistry...and a humanity rarely seen in contemporary entertainers."

Last year Von performed at the White Party in Sacramento to benefit AIDS. She plans to continue her support for the fight against AIDS and other Lesbian and Gay issues.

In reference to Garbeau's she stated "I want this to be a place for 'Human Beings'. I have found since moving back it appears to be a very segregated city. Not only between homosexuals and heterosexuals, but gays and lesbians. I would like to provide a venue that does not recognize these divisions. I am hoping for a time when being gay or lesbian is not just acceptable, but irrelevant."

"It is important to me to develop the talent that exists in Sacramento, but previously has not had a place to perform. I hope to see the community supporting Sacramento talent. What I have seen is that all worthy talent leaves for Los Angeles San Francisco and New York. We

are a city of over a million people, this is not a COW town. We have enough people, and enough talent, we need to provide the artists with the opportunities and support to develop their talent."

Von is planning a series of talent-search competition shows that will be called "Star

Quest." She is also looking into trying out a Sunday brunch show featuring gospel music.

"Garbeau's Too!" will be located in Old Sacramento 111 K St. The Murder Mystery Theater will be on the second floor and the Cabaret on the third. ▼

Lesbian/Gay films at UCD

During early May University of California Davis will offer a series of film screenings and discussions on lesbian and gay made films. The series will climax in "Looking out/Looking over," a weekend conference on lesbian and gay made films, to be held on Friday May 14 and Saturday May 15th. Twenty film scholars will present brief papers on issues of sexual preference in such commercial films as Hitchcock's "Rebecca" and Neil Jordan's "The Crying Game". Gay and lesbian experimental films will also be discussed. The papers will be accompanied by video clips and open discussion will follow all the presentations.

In preparation for the conference, UCD will be screening a series of recent lesbian and gay films, followed by discussions with the films' directors. On April 27th, Japanese Canadian lesbian filmmaker Miki Onda will open the series with two of her short films, including her controversial examination of lesbian, gay made, and heterosexual sexual rituals "Ten Cents A Dance". On May 4th LA videomaker Hane Cottis will screen her hilarious history of the hidden presence of lesbians in Holly-

wood "Cry Kisses Only." On May 11, black British filmmaker Issac Julien will present "Young Soul Rebels", his feature length mystery about sex and discrimination in the London club scene of the late 1970s.

During the conference itself, there will be two premiere presentations for the Davis/Sacramento area. On May 14th, Peter Friedman will present "Silverlake Life", his powerfully graphic depiction of AIDS. This film has won awards at the 1993 San Francisco, Berlin, and Sundance Film Festivals. On May 15th, Su Friedrich will show two of her recent works, including her 1993 "Rules Of The Road", her lesbian revision of the road movie that has formed the basis of so many asexual buddy movies right up through Thelma and Louise.

All films, discussion, and papers are free and open to the public. For information contact David Van Leer, Department of English, University of California, Davis, CA 95616. Or call 752-2257 or 757-3470. This project is made possible in part by a grant from the California Council For The Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment For The Humanities. ▼

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Relationships...

After romantic love ends...

by Sandra Warne, M.A.
MGW Staff

Last month I was the messenger of the dismal news that romantic love is supposed to end. Only then do we become truly conscious, which clears the way for real love.

The illusion of romantic love is dispelled when our partners begin to exhibit familiar negative traits. These negative traits are familiar because they probably embody some of our caretaker's negative traits as well as those traits in ourselves that we deny and therefore project onto our partners. In other words, we ourselves possess the negative parental traits that we criticize in them. So during the power struggle, we shift from the child position to the parent position and treat our partners, when they fail to meet our needs, the way our parents treated us. Worse yet, we tend to act with our partners like the parent with whom we had the most difficulty in childhood, because usually we saw this parent as the most powerful.

Our dad's anger may have been brutal and scary, but he usually got his way. In behaving like our parent, we move

our perception of our partner to the child mode. We are nonetheless shocked when we are told we are acting like our most disagreeable parent.

At other time, we feel like a child with our partner. After

If this isn't confusing enough, we also have to contend with the reappearance of parts of our own lost self. By this I mean we are often attracted to others because they fill in what is



all, we see in him or her the shadow of our parents, too. If we got our dad's attention with an endless barrage of stories about what went on in school, whom we played with, what we watched on television, we are likely to think we have to be unrelentingly chatty to hold our mate's interest. In a matter of seconds we may switch from our childlike behavior to acting like the parent we liked least. Romance begins to quiet and enter the power struggle.

missing in ourselves. For awhile, that works out fine; we feel whole and complete. But sooner or later, these characteristics that were so attractive at first suddenly become annoying. What was once viewed as an attractive independence now becomes a lack of attention or commitment. What was once viewed as fun-loving, is now seen as self-indulgence. Suddenly our partner is too logical, too emotional, too sexy, too easy going. The power struggle is settling in.

The power struggle, like romantic love, is another way station en route to the real thing. It is a transient phenomenon, a conduit to the creation of selfhood in each partner and a relationship that has a unique identity, different and separate from that of our parents.

But with out awareness and the skills to transform

their relationships, most couples will never move past the issues of Identity and Competence to achieve real love and the joy and wholeness it brings. CONSCIOUSNESS IS THE KEY.

Although most relationships get stuck in one of them, the power struggle has six predictable stages and they are similar to stages of grief identified by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross in her book "On Death and Dying." Shock, denial, anger, bargaining, despair, acceptance. What we are grieving is the loss of the illusion, embedding the experience of romantic love.

Many relationships fall apart or get stuck in the anger stage of power struggle. Often the relationship is sustained through the anger by bargaining, in which each partner tries to get what is wanted by negotiation for it. Traditional couple counselling unwittingly prolongs this stage by teaching partners bargaining skills and encouraging the forging of behavioral agreements or contracts without understanding or addressing the hidden childhood agenda. For most couples, bargaining leads to resignation and despair, the fifth stage of the struggle. While some couples at this point resign themselves to unhappiness, others remain amicable, cordial and caring - despite the unspoken longing for what is "missing". They have reached the final stage of the power struggle; acceptance. What they have accepted is an satisfying but tolerable relationship.

At the stage of despair, many couples leave the relationship and seek real love elsewhere. Unfortunately, since they never became conscious of their childhood wounds (much less resolved them), they get rid of the partner and keep their problem, taking it with them into the next relationship - and the cycle begins again.

In the couples' work I do in my practice, we work at breaking the impasse and end the bargaining by working together to understand and make a commitment to healing the childhood wounds.

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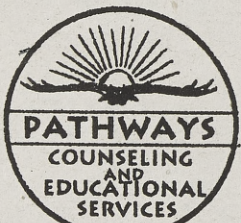


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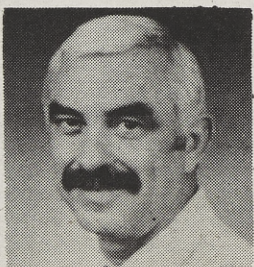
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Reflections on owning a pet

by Joan B. Guertin
MGW staff

Emotions run high in the controversy surrounding the breeding bans for cats and dogs. Both sides appear to see themselves as

chimed; the signal dog bridges that gap. And, think of the service dogs aiding our servicemen in times of war. And those that

remarked as adults that their involvement with the dogs was the stability in their lives. The need to be responsible and care for the dogs and help me get puppies ready to show taught them more about responsibility than my preaching ever could. I do know that when they were out on the horses I felt secure, knowing they were doing something wholesome.

Think of the many seniors whose lives are enriched because a loving cat curls up on a lap and purrs. Therapy dogs are in great demand at convalescent hospitals and nursing homes because of the positive effect they have on patients. It has been researched and proven that the human/animal bond is a healthy one, often having such dramatic effects as lowering high blood pressure, offering a sense of security to the concerned and solace to the lonely. People alone may dread coming home to an empty house while just the presence of a living pet, be it dog, cat, turtle, goldfish, can provide friendship and something to talk to.

Our animal friends ask very little of us as a rule; friendship, care, feeding, a kind word, a pat on the head. Yet, what they return to us is often immeasurable. To me, the thought of a world without domestic animals paints a bleak picture. I can, in some small measure understand the concern of many people for the injustices that many bring upon their pets. But that can be rectified, in part, by constant education. We have little hope of making changes in the attitudes of adults. They are usually pretty set in their ways. However, school

children are very impressionable, and they are the ones that can set the tone for the next generation.

In some respect I understand the concerns of those interested in animal rights. I also deplore the tragedies that result from irresponsible pet ownership. We live in a world that is not safe... for our children or for our pets... We, adults, need to make sure that our outside pets, dogs and cats, have a safe environment to play. They need to have quality time and they need to live with us. Dogs in particular, thrive on human companionship. Sometimes we obtain pets for the wrong reasons. Often a pet is purchased on impulse. This is not acceptable! Pets need to be planned for, they need to be cared for and they need to be a part of our lives.

A dangerous philosophy that permits the agenda of one

activist group is that animals should be returned to the natural state. Unfortunately that is not realistic as the world is not a safe place for them. Given the nature of the dog, in time they would again gravitate back "to the campfire" and human companionship. Lets educate people about responsible pet ownership. Start with the children... and things will change over time. And, again, be responsible about spaying and neutering companion animals so that we don't have accidental and unwanted litters of kittens and puppies.

All of us who have loving pets may be taking them and the right to have them for granted. We all have to be more responsible and help others learn to be more responsible pet owners so that we don't become a world without our companions! ▼



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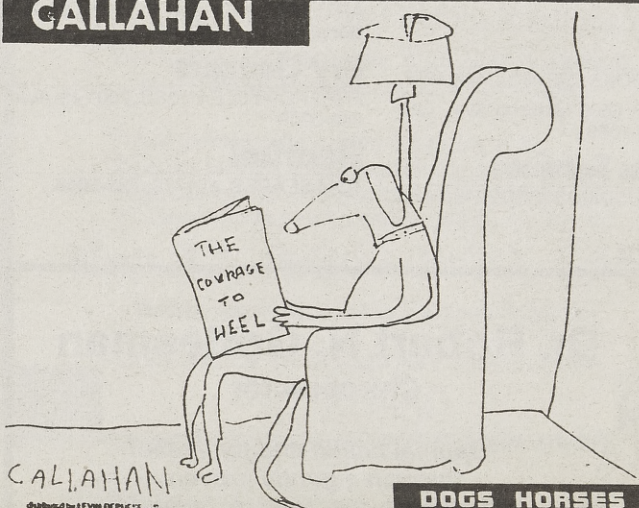
being in the right and while some call the issue frivolous, for those of us who have companion animals or who enjoy the raising, training, and showing of fine purebred dogs, the issue is causing a great deal of stress. Reading some of their literature concerning this issue brought to mind the impact that pets have had on my own life.

If the first German Shepherd in my life had not pulled me from in front of a car when I was two years old, I wouldn't be here to write this column today. She gave her life for me. How many others owe their lives to a dog or a cat's selfless act of courage? How many families owe their lives to the vigilance of an animal that woke them when the house caught fire. How many farmers live because a faithful dog stood between him and a charging bull. How many disabled live fuller lives with a service dog as a loyal companion and helpmate. Imagine being deaf and not knowing when the phone rang or the doorbell

patrol our streets as police partners. In a chaotic world of drugs, crazies, terrorists, we are safer because of the skills of bomb and drug sniffing dogs.

When raising my children as a single mom, I felt much safer knowing that the house was protected by our German Shepherds who could hear and smell things that I couldn't. Thanks to the patience of my old Shepherd Kadee, both of my children took their first steps without tumbling as she let them grip her fur and patiently walked them around the house. My daughter Dorothy celebrates her 36th birthday this June. She would not have seen age 3 were it not for Kadee's alertness in pulling her from in front of a bus. Kadee went on to alert the neighbors to a fire and racked up three peeping toms. And then, there was the comfort that she and Cavalier gave me when the children's father died. The irony is that they asked nothing other than my care and loyalty. The kids often

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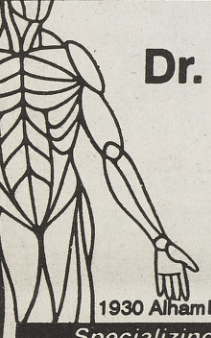
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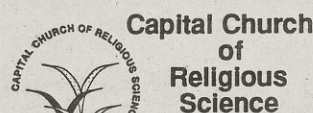
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1 - Saturday

SACRAMENTO SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS, Premium Pet, May 1-15, 12-3pm. Greenback Lane at Auburn Blvd. 725-2556.

MUSIC, MOTORCARS & MOONLIGHT MEMORIES, 2200 Front Street, 7pm, Show starts at 8pm. 442-6802.

VALLEY FINEST BEER, Roosevelt Park - 9th & P, 1-5pm.

SACRAMENTO FRONT RUNNERS, LESBIANS/GAY, CSUS Guy West Bridge, 9am, Jim Brown 387-8275.

CINCO de MAYO - SAN FRANCISCO, Mission Economic Cultural Ass, 2899 24th St. S.F. (415) 826-1401.

THE AMERICAS MARCH FOR DEMOCRACY, The Committee for Democracy in The America, North Side of State Capitol, Assemble Time 11am, Rally 12:30pm, 446-3021.

GARDEN SHOW, Lotus Valley Nursery and Gardens, 5606 Petersen Lane, Lotus CA., May 18/2, 626-7021.

GARGE SALE, Sacramento Women's Center, Irene 441-4207.

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PIANIST DMITRI RATSER, UC Davis, 8pm, UC Davis' Freeborn Hall, 752-1915.

2 - Sunday

PET FINDERS, Premium Pet, May 2, 9, 16, 23, AND 30 Greenback Lane at Auburn Blvd. 725-2556.

COMING OUT WORKSHOP SERIES, one-day workshops for women new to their woman-loving feelings or identity, 10am-4:30pm, Mountain View, \$45-\$65 per day. Doty Calabrese (415) 968-1981.

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3 - Monday

SEX TIP SWAP MEET Good Vibrations, 1210 Valencia St S.F., 8pm, Free, 415-974-8980.

4 - Tuesday

GAY AND LESBIAN FILM AT DAVIS "Dry Kisses Only," "War on Lesbians," Free, 7:30 pm, 752-2257 or 757-3470.

5 - Wednesday

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES monthly potluck/ planning meeting, 7pm. Call 421-6209.

COMMUNITY FORUM BY SACRAMENTO POLICE DEPT. 6:30pm, Burbank High School, 3500 Florin Rd., 444-5441.

SACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE LESBIAN AND GAY STUDENT ALLIANCE, 5:30pm Business 220.

6 - Thursday

W.E.A.V.E. AUTION, TAPESTRY, Scottish Rite Temple. 6151 H Street, 5:30 pm. 448-2321.

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SAFE SEX FILM, Faces, 2000 K Street, 6pm, 454-0516.

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9 - Sunday

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10 - Monday

HERITAGE DAY, reception, Lobby of the Library and Courts Building 914 Capitol Mall. 455-2935.

TOWN HALL MEETING, Assemblyman Phil Isenberg invites you to a Public Forum Oak Park Community Center, 3425 Martin Luther King Jr Blvd.

AIDS BUDGET LOBBY DAY, State Capitol, Sacramento, 415-864-5855 x2537

MANHATTAN TAP UCD Presents. 757-3199.

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SAC LES/GAY TOWN COUNCIL MEETING, Sports Leisure Office, 9527 Folsom Blvd. 6:30pm. All invited! Come represent your community!

11 - Tuesday

GAY AND LESBIAN FILM AT DAVIS Young Soul Rebels, Free, 7:30 pm, 752-2257 or 757-3470

12 - Wednesday

SACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE LESBIAN AND GAY STUDENT ALLIANCE, 5:30pm Business 220.

SEXUALLY DOMINANT WOMEN'S WORKSHOP, Good Vibrations 1210 Valencia St. San Francisco, \$20, 8pm, 415-974-8980.

13 - Thursday

JUMPING FROM JUBILEE, TILL THE 16TH, ANGELS CAMP. (209) 736-2561.

SAN FRANCISCO SUPERVISOR CAROL MIGDEN FUNDRAISER, Sac Lesbians Creating Change, 5:30-7:30 PM, 341 Ross Way, Eileen 447-7255.

14 - Friday

GAY AND LESBIAN FILM AT DAVIS Silverlake Life: The View From Here, Free, 7:30 pm, 752-2257 or 757-3470.

YARD SALE Stonewall Alliance Center, 820 W. 7th Street Chico. 8-3pm, 893-3336.

DESERT LEATHER FEST, A weekend of leather in Palm Springs, May 14-16th, (415) 364-1915.

15 - Saturday

PRUNE FESTIVAL WINE AND ARTS, TILL 16TH. (408) 378-6252.

LESBIAN HEALTH AND AGING, DR. SADJA GREENWOOD, SACWN, Sacramento Inn, 1401 Arden way, Sierra Room. 6:30pm. 451-8034.

GAY AND LESBIAN FILM AT DAVIS Sink or Swim, Rules of the Road, Free, 7:30 pm, 752-2257 or 757-3470

Y

WORKSHOP ON EMERGENCY HEALTH CARE DOCUMENTS, NCLR, YWCA 17th & L Str, 10am.

SACRAMENTO'S PARTNERSHIP PROTECTION DOCUMENT FORUM, SLCC & Lambda Community Center, YWCA 17th & L Str, (415) 621-0674.

DOMESTIC PARTNERSHIP, DOCUMENTS WORKSHOP, NATIONAL CENTER FOR LESBIAN RIGHTS, YWCA 17th & L Str. 10-1pm 415-621-0674.

16 - Sunday

RUSSIAN RIVER WINE FESTIVAL, (800) 648-9933.

HISTORIC MCKINLEY PARK HOME TOUR AND GARDEN SHOW, 10-4pm, 535-9928.

LAMBDA LETTERS AUCITION, 3pm, Townhouse 1517 21st St. Entertainer Karla Carmony will be one of the auctioneers.

18 - Tuesday

SAC LESBIANS CREATING CHANGE, General Membership Meeting, 7pm, Lambda Center.

19 - Wednesday

LAMBDA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, 6:30pm, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

21 - Friday

ABC WESTERN CONFERENCE, May 21-24th, Las Vegas, 619-463-6939.

22 - Saturday

PACIFIC COAST ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS, 8-3pm, AQUATIC CENTER HAZEL AVE AT HWY 50. 985-7239.

GAY & LESBIAN COMEDY, Tea Spot Cafe, 2072 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 9pm. 510-848-7376.

WELLSPRING WOMEN'S CENTER GOLF TOURNAMENT, Tee time 10am, \$25-80, Haggin Oaks Golf Course.

WORKSHOP FOR LESBIANS, 9:30-3:30pm. \$55, Kate MacKenzie L.C.S.W., 447-0350.

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Joanna Northcutt, Liz Snaveley, Fred Vinson, Allison Roberts, Laura Hurt and Steven O' Conner are members of the ARC Gay + Lesbian Student Alliance.

Master Calender of Gay/Lesbian Events

March on Washington	April 23 -26
CAP PAC Annual Dinner	June 5
Lambda Center Awards Dinner	Late May or June 17
Lambda Freedom Fair Celebration	June 19
S.F. Gay/Lesbian Film Festival	June 18-27
S.F. Gay Pride Parade	June 27
Northwest Games, Seattle	July 4-6
RCDC Lambda Awards Dinner	October 10
Coming Out Day	October 11
MGW Newspaper Anniversary	November
Gay Games - New York	June, 1994
N.Y. Stonewall 25 March	June 26, 1994
Snow White Champagne Ball	December 11, 1994

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GALLERIES

Abreu Gallery , African Tribal Sculpture - Serpentine. Various Artists. 3712 Auburn Blvd., 488-1211.	Gaspers. through May 21, 1725 I St., 441-4818.
ARC Art Gallery , 4700 College Oak Dr. 484-8433.	Michael Himovitz Gallery , Michael Bishop - new work, Lynn Criswell - mixed media new work, Clayton Pinkerton - new works, David Hoppe - paintings, Heanie Kelter - dwerings, 1020 10th, 448-8723.
Archival Framing Gallery , 1729 L St., 444-9624.	New Helvetia Coffe Roasters , Ceramic Artifact Wall Sculpture by Carol Attioe 1215 19th Str. 922-0740.
Big Art , 1928 L St., 446-2740.	Muffins Eto. , 1404 28th St. 452-1829.
IDEA Gallery , "Rice Story" - Florence Flo Oy Wong, May 1-June 12, reception: May 1, 7pm, 3414 4th Ave 452-0949	Richard L. Nelson Gallery , Selected Works - Margaret Harrison, April 4-May 21, reception: April 4, 3pm. "Small Wonders," April 1-June 18, UCD, 752-8500.
Center for Contemporary Art , Sculpture by Jack Nielsen & Baochi Zhang, April 26-June 6, 1116 15th Street., 448-6269.	Paragary's Bar & Oven , 28 & N St..
J. Maddux Parker Gallery , Works on Paper - Luis Cruz Azaceta, April 6-May 3, 1107 22nd St., 448-6616.	Pennisi's Cafe : 1030 J St., 446-6988.
Greta's Cafe , Works on paper by Mary King, 1831 Capitol Ave, 442-7382..	SAC Valley Photographic Art Center , 702 57th St.
John Natsoulas Gallery , 140 F St., Davis, 756-3938.	The Shenandoah Gallery , 12300 Steiner Rd., Plymouth, 209-245-4455.
Kondos Art Gallery , SCC, 12th Ave & Freeport, 451-8815.	St. John's Lutheran Church , 29th Annual Religious Art Festival, May 8-May 23, 1701 L St., 444-0874.
La Raza Galeria Posada , 704 O St., 446-5133.	University Union Exhibit Lounge , 17th Annual Student Purchase Awards Show, May 3-May 29, reception/awards: May 12, 5-7pm, CSUS 6000 J St., 278-7250, 278-6595.
Labyrinth Gallery , 916 24th St., 443-3906.	Where 2? "On Site" , acrylic paintings by Dexter Smith, 2331 J St., 448-1264.
Lite Rail Gallery , Suzan Goodban, Carol Attioe, through May 7, 912 12th St, 441-1013.	
Matrix Gallery , Drawings by Janice Nakashima and Sculpted glass by Rachel Josepher	

THEATRE

CALL FOR TIMES, COSTS, ETC.

Actors Theater of S.F., 553 Sutter St., S.F., (415) 296-9179.	for Seven Brothers," August 2-8; "Grease," August 9-15; "Man of La Mancha," August 16-22, Community Convention Center Theater, 14th & L Sts.; 264-5181.
ARC Theatre Arts , 4700 College Oak DR. 484-8234. "You Can't Take It With You," Apr 23 - May 1.	Post Street Palace Theatre , "Pageant", Kensington Park Hotel, 450 Post in San Francisco. (415)-989-SHOW.
B St. Theatre , "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," April 6-May 8, 2711 B St., 443-5300.	SAC City Actors Theater , "To Kill A Mockingbird," April 23-May 9, 3835 Freeport, 558-2228.
Carmichael Civic Theatre , 5802 Robertson Ave., Carmichael, 489-6880, 483-2775.	Sacramento Theater Co. , "Dancing at Lughnasa," Sept. 14-Oct. 10, "The Mississippi Delta," October 5, "A Christmas Carol," Nov. 15-Dec. 24, "Golf with Alan Shepard," Jan 11-Feb. 6, 1994, "The Grapes of Wrath," March 1-April 22, 1994, "The Tavern," March 8-April 24, 1994, "A Cappella," March 29, 1994, "The Imaginary Invalid," May 10-June 5, 1994, 1419H St., "The Glass Menagerie," May 7- May 30, 1993 443-6722.
CSUS , "The Mighty Gents," PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE CSU SACRAMENTO AT 6000 J STREET. MAY 14, 15, 20, 21, 22. 278-6604.	Sacramento Phil Orchestra "Beethoven Ninth Symphony," May 1 at 8pm, Square Dancers, Cloggers, May 7. Tchakovsky Festival May 16, 18, 20, 23, Community Center Theatre, 1301 L St. 264-5181
Davis Comic Opera Company , Veteran's Memorial Theatre, 14th & B Sts, Davis.	The Show Below , 22nd & L St., 446-2787.
Foothill Theatre Company , "Blue Window," May 7-May 29, preview: May 6, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," June 25-August 20, preview: June 24, "Quilters," July 16-Sept. 4, preview: July 15, "The Cherry Orchard," Sept. 24-Oct. 16, preview: Sept. 23, "Lend Me A Tenor," Nov. 12-Dec. 18, preview: Nov. 11, Box 1812, Nevada City, 95959, (916) 265-TKTS.	Studio Theatre 127-a Bank St, Grass Valley 273-2730.
Garbeau's , "Nunsense," thru May 16, "Scratch a Rising Star," May 14th - June 19th, "Cabaret," May 14-29, 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361.	Theater Rhinoceros , 2926 16th St., S.F., 415-861-5079, "Living on Salvation Street" thru May 1. "Coconut" Jun 3-26.
IDEA , 3414 4th Ave., 452-0949.	Tribad Productions , "Cinderella ... the Real True Story," April 9-May 8, Five Corners Theatre, Petaluma 707-545-9806.
Lambda Players "A Midsummer Night's Dream," thru March 27, YWCA Theatre, 1122 17th St., 442-7752,	UCD Arena Theatre , 752-1915.
Life on the Water , (415) 776-8999.	University Theatre , CSUS, 6000 J St., 278-6368, "Metropolis" Apr 23 - May 9, "Mighty Gents" May 6 - 16, CSUS Theatre Dept. Box Office, 278-6604.
Lines Contemporary Ballet , March 18-28, Cowell Theater, fort Mason, S.F., \$15-\$25, (415) 281-8383.	
Music Circus Broadway Series , "My Fair Lady," July 7-11; "South Pacific," July 12-18; "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," July 19-25; "Annie," July 26-August 1; "Seven Brides	